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GENERAL NEWS.

Florida strawberries are selling at \$3 a quart box in New York. J. M. Thurston of Omaha is men tioned as a Vice-Presidential candi

"Rinderpest," a hog disease, is spreading in the district of Altona, to lands in northern Arizona: Germany. A dispatch from Senegal says that

the country around Popo and captured 3,000 slaves. James McCullough, the last surviving son of the distinguished tragedian, John McCullough, died Mon-

day at Philadelphia. Deposit bank there, which failed last week, went insane. He owes the

bank \$25,000.

United States.

governor for signature.

Five men who participated in the lynching of J. O. Sh'elds last Thurs-day at Shellyville, Tex., are in jail us in having developed the irrigable

At a meeting of the Denver champer of commerce a resolution introduced by ex-Senator Tabor was agreed to, asking all political par-ties to declare in favor of a bimetalic coinage at all their conventions.

The electrical engineers of the Edison Illuminating Company of New York have agreed to order a strike in all buildings on which work is being done by the Edison

EASTERN STAR.—Golden Rule Chapter No. 1. his wife at Franklin, Wash., last December, has pleaded guilty to murand organize a company to take der in the second degree. He was hold of the irrigation of the Hall

It has now been established beond a doubt that Otto Hauser, who was found dead in a back on October 28th, at San Antonio, Texas, was the nihilist Stanilaus Padlewski, who assassinated Gen. Michael de Seliverskoff in Paris, November 18, 1890.

Col. George D. Minor died sudhe went on Monday. Deceased was feets them and one they should inwell-known as a soldier, having terest themselves in. wars. It was he who drew up the articles of agreement between the United States and Mexico at the end

fied rates have been published.

E. N. Ronquillo, an attorney of since Tuesday of last week, and his tried next April.

L. A. Lathrop, American consul at Bristol, England, has written a letter to the secretary of the California State Board of trade warmly commending the plan to establish a bureau in London, and stating that a good market will be found in England for California fruits, canned

and fresh, and brandies. George Sharpe, one of Berry Turner's gang of outlaws, was killed near Pineville, Ky. A posse with a mear Pineville, Ky. A posse with a measure in their own light in not supporting this measure." The latter called his followers, who came on the run to the number of half a dozen. The posse began to

retreat and a running fight followed, in which Sharpe was killed. William E. Lee, patentee of a seed separator, has been given a verdict of \$16,000 against Pillsbury and others of Minneapolis. Lee says that flour mills all over the country have been using his invention without paying him royalty, and he contemplates requiring other millers to account to him for the use of his

Sir Julian Paunceforte, British Minister, has called on Secretary Blaine and arranged certain preliminaries of the joint Bering Sea con-ference to be held. It being practically conceded that arbitration can not be concluded in time to be efsteps will also be taken to secure a

renewal of the modus vivendi.

object the maintenance of a line of freight steamers to run between the rieinity of the posts, at real ports of proper quality can be procured in the rieinity of the posts, at real boundary in distinct that when potatoes and onions of proper quality can be proper quality and posts. At real boundary is to be raised by selling at a cest of \$2,000,000, and the money is to be raised by selling in successful and the indictance of the unmaking two positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organized in the rieinity of the posits, at real positive and organize alignment indiction. The stock is virtually all taken now a

General Williamson's Views.

During his recent visit to Phenix. General J. A. Williamson, land commissioner of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, was interviewed by the Herald in which he said in reference

"Have you much call for land along the line of the A. & P. within natives of Dahomey have ravaged your land grant," queried the scribe. "Well now you are bringing up a subject that I want to talk with you about and one that I don't believe the majority of the people of Arizona fully realize the importance of; that Alien Land Law, passed by the IXL congress. By the condi-News from Glasgow, Ky., says that tions of this law aliens are forbidex-Judge John Ritter, cashier of the den to hold land in territories and even domestic corporations cannot acquire over 5,000 acres. This has A commission composed of the stopped the development of north-American legation in Paris and rep- ern Arizona outside of a few mining resentatives of the French govern- townships. There are large areas of ment has devised an extradition land fit only for grazing. On 5,000 treaty between France and the acres such as most of it is, not over 1,000 head of cattle could be grazed. The bill allowing the presence of And on that they could only be newspaper men at electrical execu-grazed, not fattened. The result is tions and the publication of the de that no company or corporation tails thereof has passed the New could make any money on the him-York legislature, and gone to the ited amount of land they would be allowed to acquire, hence nothing can be done.

there. There is fear that the accused land. Along the Rio Puerco, in may be lynched and the jail is Apache county, are from 100,000 to 150,000 acres that could be irrigated and developed, but it would take large capital to do it. So in Haulapai valley, in Mohave county. There, probably 400,000 acres could be reclaimed a portion of which would raise citrus fruits, but it would be a gigantic undertaking that only a corporation with from \$3,000,000, to equally inevitable and of unthinkable \$5,000,000 could accomplish. With agony and horror. There can be no the success of irrigation here and in southern California and the interest sent in so plain a matter, and the taken by capital in the east in irri-gation companies I feel confident otherwise base motives affects it James Evans, a negro, who killed that if the law were repealed I could should be denied a hearing. cember, has pleaded guilty to murand organize a company to take der in the second degree. He was hold of the irrigation of the Haulatried two weeks ago and two ne- pai valley if they could acquire posgroes on the jury stood out for ac- session to the railroad company's land. Then there would still remain each alternate section of government land open to entry and settlement. Let the clause relating to foreigners acquiring possession re-main as it is, but allow domestic corporations an opportunity to develop the country. I don't know how the people feel about this ques-tion or what they have thought of it denly in a hotel at St. Louis, whither but it is a matter that seriously af-

"Then there is another matter that I am at a loss to comprehend. When your last legislature was in session I directed Judge Hazledine aws of the German empire regard- unsurveyed we do not have to pay ing certain products of the United taxes upon them while if they were States. The schedules of articles surveyed we would pay to the north-admitted into Germany at the modi-ern counties from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The more taxes every year than we do now. Take Mohave county for ex-El Paso, Texas, has been missing ample. There are but two surveyed townships in the county and feeble spark back to a flame, rather absence is causing grave apprehen-sion. He is heir of the Ronquillo If our lands in the county were sur-Edison and some of the other great grant, which is involved in litigation, veyed we would pay into the county electricians might profitably devote

to have the matter brought to the attention of the people in order that they may see how they have stood

The following letter of instruc

tions to United States land offices is of interest to intending land locators of government land and more par; ticularly to attorneys engaged in the business of preparing entry papers. A compliance with the instructions will avoid delay in the local land

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. GENERAL LAND OFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20, 1892. Registers and Receivers, United States land office. GENTLEMEN:-All desert land en

tries made subsequent to the act of organize and equip a ranger com-congress, approved March 3, 1891, pany, as the last legislature authorshall be accompanied by a map of ized him to do. If he can be inthe land entered, which shall exhibit | duced to do so, short work will be plan showing the mode of con- made of these renegades.

This office considers it to be nec- from a bunch that are used at the

A few days ago a San Francisco exchange discussed the subject of those terrible casualties which sometimes take place in the burial of peo-

ple alive. It says: Once in a long time we get an uncomfortable sense of the nearness of the peril through an account of its actual occurrence, discovered all too late. We perform an appropriate shrug and shiver and pass on to the next "item" of news, rather glad to get the matter out of mind. It might be better if we were more hos pitable to this unlovely conception, entertaining it more frequently and longer, and without the shrug and shiver. It is clear that the danger of premature burial is not so slight and remote as to the hasty view commonly accorded to it it might seem. That in this country of prompt burial one in a hundred instances of this horrible mischance ever comes to be known is a proposition that eould hardly be maintained by an appeal to the law of probabilities. The contemplation of this auful unknown sum of sufferin , silent and secret in the darkness of the grave ought not to beget a fruitless aversion, but action looking to its aboli-

We have not the slightest hes tancy in avowing our belief that if at the moment of closing the casket forever a physician were requested by the proper person to perform upon the body an operation which would assure its eternal repose it would be his duty to comply. If life is already extinct this can do no harm, and can be made infinitely less repulsive than the autopay so frequently ordered for a far less noble reason; if not, it substitutes a painless and unconscious death for one kind of honest and intelligent dis-Commenting on the above the Los

Angeles Times says: That seems pretty cold-blooded but it cannot be denied that in stantaneous killing would be a kindness compared with the alternative of burial alive.

Nowadays a great many autopsies are performed which bring complete assurances of death, and the under-takers have a method of injecting an embalming fluid into the vei is and arteries of a body which is equally conclusive. Then there is the cre-matory, which leaves not a vestige

Scientific and aristocratic methods of disposing of the bodies of the dead are progressing rapidly in the direction of eliminating the possibil-ities of ante-mortem burial. But these methods are expensive and are of the Mexican war.

The president issued a proclamation in regard to the reciprocal trade survey of all unsurveyed lands of relations with Gormany and making the survey of all unsurveyed lands of subject of inquiry whether there relations with Germany and making the Atlantic & Pacific railroad in should not be some law regulating public the modifications of the tariff Arizona. So long as our lands are the matter and providing some more infallible assurance than a mere certificate of death signed by a phy-

The great desideratum would be if it really exists, and nurse the they are withdrawn as mineral land. than summarily snuff it out. Mr. and the missing man is an important on a fair valuation \$20,000 in taxes a share of their attention to this subwitness in the case, which will be a year. Governor Murphy was ject. Why would it not be feasible clear-headed enough to see the advantage to accrue to the territory body with slowly increasing voltage from taxes by a survey of these lands and earnestly recommended it in his report to the secretary of the interior. While it would greatly in- reaction, make the current strong crease our tax roll, we believe it enough to insure that there never would assist in the development of will be any? This system would the country and are anxious to work both ways and would give the have the lands surveyed. I would like worst trance subject a good chance for life before eternally sealing his

Preparing to Hunt Apaches. Yesterday, Col. Mike Gray, of Rucker Canyon, arrived from Hunts-ville, Texas, bringing with him four blood-hounds for use against the renegade Apaches who have so successfully robbed and murdered, and avoided the military, during the

past two years. Two of the worst characters, Masse and Kid, with not less than seven following, are known to make the Chiricahua mountains in Arizona and the Sierra Madres in So-nora their haunts. At intervals they travel back and forth, killing any one who happens in their pathway, stealing horses and wantonly

shooting cattle. Governor Irwin is to be asked to Mr. Gray selected his hounds

essary for claimants after showing Texas penitentiary at Huntsville for

Only A Suggestion.

Now that Mr. Herndon has been appointed district attorney, to finish out the un-expired term of the late Robt. Brown, (republican) we expect to see Mr. Herndon act in sccordance with his principles and teachings during the last legislature. If he will do so he will return to the fill the place made vacant by county out of his salary, as district the death of Judge Hazledine, whom attorney, the neat little sum of about \$450, for in his fee bill (which said fee bill was defeated) of last winter he placed the salary of the district attorney at \$2,000, but as the statutes now read Mr. H. will be allowed at the rate of \$2,500 a year. The writer thinks Mr. Herndon will do this as the office has not cost him one cent, for the man who is now dead and in his grave paid a little over \$2,000 to act as district attorney, and now Mr. H. will reap the benefits earned and

paid for by a republican. The chances are as soon as A. C. R. can be heard from he will instruct Mr. H. to donate to the county all salary over \$2,000 a year, so as to adhere to the teachings of the Herndon et al salary and fee bill (de
While west, Judge Sterry enquiriment.

The girls learn only to the first five or six weeks they often receives t

Mr. H. can very well donate the R., the recognized "boss" and brains of the democratic party, may object to his appointment on the grounds that Col. Wilson was entitled to the appointment because the Col. acwas begging for some one to fill it. and having the interests of his party at heart, accepted this appointment (knowing he had a great deal the worst of it, for the campaign was half over when he took the field main the local attorney for Arizona, thirty-four votes. By this A. C. R. will certainly see that Col. Wilson was entitled to the office given to Mr. H. by the democratic board of

supervisors. Of course Col. Wilson does not expeet any favors from his party. He invested about \$1,800 in last fall's

campaign, just to help out. Mr. H. can now be called the man of many offices, he is now city attorney, councilman for this county and now he takes the office of dis trict attorney. Think of this, A. C. R., do you call this action of the democratic board just, in setting aside the claim of Col. Wilson, who so richly deserved the appointment to the office of district attorney, or is it the teachings of your party to trample upon the deserving and shower favors upon the man with plenty, thinking the man with plenty may have THE PULL. In my humble opinion the backbone of your party, which is the miner, the cattleman, and the rancher, will object to this unjust distribution of political fav-ors. If they approve of this late ap-pointment then there is no reward for a man who has forght robly honestly and sincerely for the men who have ignored his just petition.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE. Apology. The following is the text of the cable sent by Blaine accepting Chile's propositions for a settlement of the difficulties:

EGAN, MINISTER, SANTIAGO:- I am directed by the president to acknowledge the receipt of Pereira's dispatch of the 25th inst. It has been communicated to congress and has given great pleasure to the people of the United States and to the executive department, as it restores correspondence between the two countries to a basis of cordiality and makes, as he believes, a full and honorable adjustment of all difficulties easily attainable. The president notes with gratification the expressions of regret for and condemnation of the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore and congratulates the Chilean government upon the frank and ample withdrawal of the Matta circular and upon the spirit of jus-

tice displayed toward Egan. You will assure the Chilean ernment that the president will be glad to meet in a most generous spirit these friendly overtures. Be-lieving that the subject of repara-tion for the assault on the sailors is now capable of adjustment by the usual diplomatic methods, the president postpones for the present any liscussion of the suggestion made by Pereira as to the use of other methods, not doubting that the sense of justice of Chile will enable the two governments speedily and honor-ably to make a full end of the whole

[Signed,]

Steps will have remarked that as we described the modus vireal.

The Italian Minister of Agricultural beautiful for year distributed large quantifies of American grape-time that amount contemplated to be used to minister of Agricultural beautiful for year distributed large quantifies of American grape-time that amount contemplated to be used to minister has received described the mini

Judge Hasledine's Successor.

The recently appointed general attorney of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad company, Judse C. N. Sterry, while in Albuquerque made for himself a warm place in the hearts of all those who came in contact with him. It was generally conceded that he was the man to we all knew and honored.

Judge Sterry has been the associate of the most diatinguished men of Kansas and of the nation. When the late Senator Plumb re-tired from the law firm of Ruggles served about five years. Wages to and Plumb, the business fell to Rug-boys vary from three to five dollars per gles and Sterry, and so remained un-til the death of Judge Ruggles. Af-terwards Judge Sterry and T. N. Sedgwick formed a law partnership, which was subsequently dissolved, and since then he has been alone. He has been connected with the Santa Fe company as assistant at torney forten years, so that he came

ed thoroughly into Arizona matters time mentioned. The girls learn only and the theories and promises of typesetting, and after a short time are above stated amount to the county Judge Hazledine, and the relations given piece work. In six months girls because the firm of John and John of the people and the Company on the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the Company of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the Company of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the firm of John and John of the people and the county because the co because the firm of John and John of the people and the Company. can earn from three to five dollars per will save to themselves office rent, fuel, coal oil, lamps, etc., as they will the letter the wishes and pledges of panion. no doubt earry on their large and Judge Hazledine, in every respect remunerative civil business. A. C. and maintaining the present friendly relations between the company and the public. The people, and especially the pbulic officers, will be pleased that the successor of Judge has just returned from the Flowery cepted the appointment from the democratic central committee, when did the former general attorney. that place on the democratic ticket He is a gentleman in the fullest was begging for some one to fill it. sense and the personification of pro-Col. Wilson, like a true democrat, fessional courtesy. His ability

goes without question.
Judge Sanford who is an old friend of the new head of the law department of the A. & P., will reagainst Mr. Brown) and made a the company appreciating the long

Judge Sterry will return to Albuquerque, which thriving city he will make his future home and cast his fortune with the great and wonderful southwest. He will be welcomed as a valuable member of society and an honor to the legal profession. The Fire Record for the Year.

in brief the summarry of the fire and allowed to end his life by this record for the year. Below will be method, not being permitted to touch found the record in full as kindly furnished by the genial and accommodating secretary of the board of fire delegates, W. E. Landgrebe; 1. Alarm struck February 12, at 9:15 p. m. for fire in the bakery in Kelly & Stephens' block; on Monte-zuma street. Hose company No. 1

2. Alarm struck June 11th at 12 m. for a fire in the shed of Tim Hawkins, Cortez street. Hose company 2 first to the hydrant. 3. Alarm struck June 26th at 11:45 p. m. for a fire in bakery on fontezuma street. Hose commany

first to hydrant.

No. 2 first to hydrant.

4. Alarm struck July 8th at 9:30 p. m. False; no record. 5. Alarm struck July 19th 11:45 ONE WHO BELLEVES IN GIVING CREDIT p. m. False; no record. 6. Alarm struck August 3:15 p. m. for a fire in T. W. Otis' sion that the incessant labor and wise house. Hose company No. 2 first to frugality of the partner of his joys and

7. Alarm struck August 2d at 8:15 p. m. for a fire at the Methodist church on Marina street. Hose company No. 2 first to hydrant. 8. Alarm struck October 21st at

5 a. m. for a fire in Kelly & Stephens' block. Hose company No. 1 first to hydrant. 9. Alarm struck Nov. - at 6 a. m, for fire in the old stage office

No. 2 first water. 10. Alarm struck Nov. - at 12 m. for fire behind the water works. No company receiving credit. 11. Alarm struck Nov. 13th at 10:15 p. m. for fire at J. G. Camp- thirty years after that.-London Titbell's baru. Hose company No. 2 Bits. first to hydrant.

p. m. for a fire at Ed. Burke's house, Hose company No. 2 first to hydrant.

13. Alarm struck January 7th at
1:30 a.m. for fire in the Johnson House. Hose company No. 2 first

14. Alarm struck January 23d at 5:30 a. m. for the burning of Hugo Richard's fence. Hose company No. 2 first to hydrant. New officers of the P. F. elected February 2d, 1892, George Schuerman, chief; H. D. Aitken, assistant chief; W. E. Landgrebe,

Buried Treasure,

Sr. Louis, January 31.—The Republic's special from Wichita, Kan., says; "The fortune lost for a dozen years to the heirs of old John Wise.

Wages of Typesetters The department of plain typesetting in a printing office is in charge of a foreman. The rate of wages for men of his class runs from twenty-five to thirty dollars per week. Men doing

plain typesetting, in nine or ten hours, working by the piece, earn from ten to fifteen dollars per week. Women working by the piece in the same length of time earn from eight to fourteen dollars per week. Boys in such establishments are taken as learners between the ages of fourteen and seventeen years, and are

week. In most cases the wages are increased according to the industry and skill shown by the boy, until they reach the prices that are paid to jour-Girls are not usually taken to learn typesetting until they are from seveneen to eighteen years of age. During

Hazledine is Judge Sterry, and they Kingdom. "It is terrible to see the mouths of women swell as the cane is laid on, and of men too. When sent to jail they must supply their own food and that of the jailer, or they are allowed to starve. If they have not sufficient blankets they are allowed to freeze to death. There are different methods of execution. One is what would correspond with our hanging: but it is different. The victim is put around his neck. Then it is pulled till

the breath of life departs. "Another form of execution is that of cutting to pieces by inches, which is done when the sentence of death is for the murder of a father or mother or some other near relative. First one ear is taken off, then the other, next the tongue is taken out, and so cn. A third is death by starvation. I have The JOURNAL-MINER yesterday gave seen a man caged in the public streets either water or food. Sometimes a small boy will bring him a little opi-um, which helps to lessen the suffering and brings about a more speedy death."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Blind Men Who Were Fortunate Dr. Blacklock, the post, formed an attachment at the age of forty-one, when he was stone blind, which see for him the great consolation and blessing of his future life, and gave him, with all the tenderness of a wife, the zealous care of a guide and friend. Edward Rushton, the poet an scholar, married when he was bline and before he had fixed on a trade profession. His prospects were not bright. With thirty guineas, five children and a wife he started business as

a bookseiler, and it is his own admis-

sorrows were the chief producers of his future ease and contentment. Another poet, Turlagh Carolan, was a victim to smallpox and lost his eyesight, but married a young lady of good family. Her previous pride and extravagance aroused fears for the future on the part of friends, but Carolan loved her, and their joint life was so harmonious that on the death of his Montezuma street. Hose company | wife Carolan wrote a monody in her memory, which bore her name, "Mary Macguire," A third poet, Denis Hampson, known as "the blind bard of Magilligan," found a partner at the age of eighty-six and lived in happiness

Bananas All the Year.

You can get ripe bananas at any time in our market. There was a time when we had a banana season, just ar we have watermelon, cantaloupe and neach seasons. It was discovered some years ago that it would not do to ship the banana in any other than a green condition. Now they are shipped in that state and ripened in the market to which they are consigned. There is a good deal of art in the ripening process too. Our Italian friends have that down to a much finer point than we have. The fact that the banana can be had at any season operates to some extent against its sale in cities. Chicago people are great in wanting things out of season, and will pay any sum for them. By the way, no doctor has ever said that the banana is unhealthy.

because of the control of the contro and then grow very angry because the newspaper which does not receive any of the paid patronage defines to give a column or two of its acce to a detailed account of a local to the skulls lay 500 fossil column to the skulls lay 500 fossil column to the skulls lay 500 fossil columns with

Emperor Francis Joseph is reluctant to sign the death warrants of Frank and Rosalie Schneider, convicted of municring and robbing servant girls. The death sentence will probably be commuted to imprisonment for life.

This discovery is the first of the kind in Austria, and is important as showing that there were human beings in the mammoth period.—St. James Gazette.

Southern Pacific engineers are still in the field north of Phenix.

one Citizen.

How Bees Are Trained to Carry Messages M. Teynac, the distinguished bee master of the Gironde, has turned this instinct to account in the carrying of messages between the houses of friends at a distance of two or two and a half miles and his own. His mode of operation is not a difficult one to follow. A small hive, well stocked with bees and food for them. is sent to the friend. At the end of a few days the bees have become accustomed to their new surroundings They are then placed in a small ship-ping box, covered with wire gauze so as to allow of a supply of air, and sent back to their destination.

After their arrival they are set free in a room in which a little honey has been placed upon a table. A hungry bee immediately alights on the repast. At this moment the dispatch, a tiny strip, slit with a pair of scissors so as to form two flaps, is attached, the two flaps, which are covered with fish glue, being quickly and lightly applied to the bee held with pinchers. The glue must not touch either the head or wings of the insect, which as soon as it has had its fill of the honey, takes its flight and steers straight for the hive

Before the entrance of each hive has been placed a small tin box, having apertures in front of just suf-ficient size to allow of the passage of the males or drones. The opp side, which is entirely open, is applied exactly against the entrance of the hive, so that, in order to enter or make their exit, all the bees must pass through these apertures. The little messenger, hampered by the weight of the load on its back, exhausts itself in vain efforts to pass through in its turn, and is obliged to wait for some one to free it from the burden that prevents it from enter-ing the hive.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Stories of Life in Howery Pawash eled the goods out for exhibition is impressive. It is usually their rule to heap the bottoms of the windows a foot or two deep with the less showy and bulkier relics of mis-fortune, and then to display the more peculiar and tempting goods on swinging shelves hung close to the panes. Here you see medals pre-sented for heroism in saving life or for bravery in battle swords to men for taking part in actions that are household words, budges of believeled gold bearing the arms of dent of fortune, and yet must have come to desperate passes. A mount of silver to the best scholar in a great sectarian school, one of gold to the champion clog dancer of Aus-tralia, a golden headed malacca cano

won by — —, the most popular police officer in —, these call to the mind happy scenes that no one dreamed would have such foriorn But what of the scores of open glasses and bracelets engraved with such mottos as "To Laura on Christmas," or "Isabel," or "With J. M. F.'s love to Sadie!" Rings, bracelets, breastpins, jewels especially de-vised, and curios which no one would part with except from stern necessity are in the heaps and on the shelves—literally in burden by the ton when you take them all together: and yet every article in the mass carries its sermon of happiness despoiled, of security that was only

fancied, of vanity that toppled, or of applause that beckoned anguish.— Julian Ralph in Century.

Spoiled Children.

Spoiled children are not the product of effete civilization. They have always existed, literally since the beginning of our race, for the first child was Cain, and in the light of subsequent career we cannot doubt that Eve allowed the wonderful little creature his own way in everything. Original sin was then so new, so fresh, that the baby had it in its undiluted potency, and the young mother, most hapless of women,

never had a mother of her own to guide and instruct her. Other instances of spoiled children could be easily cited from the Scrip-ture records—Jacob, his mother's darling, and Absalom, the pride of David's heart, coming at once to mind-but it is not necessary to turn to the past, we have the species always with us; perhaps in our own homes may be found choice, well de-

veloped specimens. - Harper's Basar. A Career for the Young Man of Means. If the American young man who loves his work for his work's sake, and need not get his bread by it. should elect to take a hand in the government of cities, the result might be comforting to that respect-able body of citizens who are tired of being governed by men who are in the business primarily because they find it a source of income. Of course, when the man who loves his work for his work's sake comes into competition in municipal politics, as elsewhere, with the man who is working for his dinner, his coat

must come off, metaphorically speaking, if he is to accomplish anything.

That is the beauty of it. It would be hard work, harder than yacht racing or even polo; less vainly amusing, and less cheaply glorious; and fitter, for those reasons, to satisfy the aspirations of an energetic and devoted spirit. -- Scribner's.

Important Prehistoric Discovery. Important discoveries of prehistoric remains have been made near Brunn, the capital of Moravia, which are likely to attract the attention of palæontologists all over the globe. As a canal was being dug four and a hering which interests few but members themselves.—Albu holes in the middle, a rude figure cut out of a mammoth's tooth with a hole running through the middle. This discovery is the first of the kind